

# Montpelier City Hall, New Year's Night, January 1, 8:30

## PRESS COMMENT

Magdeleine Brard's performance of Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor at yesterday's pension fund concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra created a very unusual sensation. Mr. Montoux and the orchestra joined enthusiastically in the violent and prolonged applause. She was recalled no less than six times at the end. There were cries of "Bravo" from the audience, and she was given a bouquet from the orchestra. No debut in recent years has scored such great and well-deserved success with a Symphony concert audience. What is more significant, no soloist within recent memory has ever been so applauded by the members of the orchestra itself.

She is to be ranked with the youthful Hofmann and with Heifetz as an example of a young player whose performance is never immature. Her future appearances in Boston will be eagerly awaited by everyone who was lucky enough to hear her yesterday.

—Boston Globe.

## Recital By Magdeleine Brard, French Pianist

First American Tour

Assisted By

## Marian Keeler, Coloratura Soprano

"Vermont's Little Patti"—Boston Debut, Jordan Hall, March 4

Such a voice in one so young is heard but once in a lifetime.—Barre Times.

Seats on Sale at Buswell's Bookstore, Montpelier, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Plus War Tax  
Direction French American Association for Musical Art

## PRESS COMMENT

If Magdeleine Brard is not one of the greatest pianists of the twentieth century, all signs will fail. Already she is a genius—not a phenomenon, thank fortune, for there is nothing forced, nothing stilted, nothing immature about her music. Her playing is like a beautiful song. You say, "The child is a musician," and you say it with as much reverence as though she were forty instead of fifteen years old. Her gifts are of that rare kind which do not glare themselves upon your notice. She plays as though she were improvising—as though she and she only were in that great hall, alone with her piano, letting her fluent fingers follow the bent of her fancy. She makes the composer's thoughts her own—and Friday night they were exquisite thoughts—the thoughts of a child at her play, at her prayers or at the task that she loved. Her technique is absolutely assured, her execution is that of an artist, and her intuition is a revelation.

—Syracuse Herald.

## BETHEL

Aaron A. Storrs, aged 76, died yesterday morning in East Part of Town.

Aaron A. Storrs, aged 76 years, one of the most prominent citizens of the town, died yesterday morning at his home in East Bethel after an illness of two days with pneumonia. He was for many years owner and operator of the East Bethel creamery. He made a specialty of strawberry culture. He is survived by a sister, Miss Della Storrs, who kept house for him many years. Deputy Sheriff E. W. Kent of Randolph is a nephew. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. Rev. J. Wesley Miller will officiate. Burial will be at Randolph Center.

Mrs. Charles H. Arnold of Stockbridge was able to leave the Randolph sanatorium yesterday after an operation three weeks ago. She came to the home of her son, William H. Arnold, where she will remain while regaining her strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stafford and their daughter, returned yesterday to their home in Chester, Pa., after a Christmas visit at C. D. Cushing's.

Frederick Chamberlin caught a middle finger in a machine at the tannery last Friday and may be unable to work for a month in consequence.

The Tufts college choir and mandolin club entertainment to-morrow evening, while under the auspices of the Women's club, is not one of the events of the club's entertainment course, so that special tickets of admission must be purchased.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Holbrook.

Miss Ella Strick has resigned her position as teacher in the Sewall school in Royton since the death of her mother and is keeping house for her father and sister.

Eugene H. Pratt is laid off from work by a felon on one of his fingers.

Automobile owners still are making long trips in this part of the state. A. N. Washburn and family went to Morrisville in their car Saturday and returned yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Southworth and her daughter have returned to West Lebanon, N. H., after a few days' visit at F. B. Southworth's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. C. Stickney, who spent the fall at their home in this village, have moved into Mrs. Mary Parker's house and will spend the winter with her.

I have opened a shoe repairing shop in the Bascom hotel building, entrance at foot of Bascom theatre stairs. All kinds of shoe and rubber work done promptly, thoroughly and at fair prices.

H. A. Mack.

## WATERBURY

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry were Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Perry and Allan Perry of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Velma Coffin of Barre. Christmas evening a party was given at the Perry home to which a large number of the young people received invitations.

A large family party was held at the home of Barney Quinn on Christmas day, which included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carver and family of Montpelier.

Miss Maude DeCell is spending the holidays at home from her school in Northfield.

Miss Belle Anderson, a former teacher in the high school here, now at Winsted, Conn., is spending the holiday recess with her mother, Mrs. Adda Anderson.

There will be a public dinner New Year's day in the granite dining hall at the Center under the auspices of the Woman's Relief corps.

Miss Annie Dorothy Palmer, one of the dietitians in the Boston City hospital, was home for Christmas, returning on the night train Friday.

Students home from Boston university are Miss Julia Shipman, Don Grant and Burton Luce.

New Year's dance Wednesday evening in Howland hall dancing 8 to 11. Gilbertson's orchestra—adv.

## WEST TOPSHAM

Miss Eva Hood is working in Barre, chisels.

Elwin Hood is at home from Massachusetts. Herring and Ernest Gilley are at Mr. Herring's home in West Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams and daughter, Leona, were at Harry Hanson's in East Barre Christmas day.

There will be a dance in the West Topsham hall Wednesday night, Dec. 31, Curtis' orchestra of Barre will furnish music.

Service at the church over Sunday, Rev. David Kilburn is pastor.

The body of Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Washington was brought here for interment Friday. Mrs. Cunningham was a former resident here.

Do not take drugs to cure the headache, says the United States public health service. Consult a physician, a dentist or an oculist, to see if the cause can be located. Often the eyes, or the teeth may be at fault.

## RANDOLPH

Miss Blanche Shepard, who is passing her holiday in Bethel, was in town on Saturday for a brief stay with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton closed a visit of a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hubbard and Mrs. R. G. Morton on Saturday and returned to their home in Hyde Park, Mass.

Mrs. Mabel Tatro, who, with her husband, passed Christmas in town with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Spooner and other relatives, has returned to her home in Franklin, N. H.

Miss Florence Neill, who was in town for last week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Neill, went to South

Randolph Saturday for a short visit with her sister, after which she will return to Springfield, where she is at present engaged in private nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisk of Springfield, who have been in town for a few days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Stiles and other relatives, left Saturday for their home in Springfield.

Mrs. Charlotte Lillie, who has been mentally deranged for some time, was taken to Waterbury on Saturday by her guardian, Elijah Flint, and Dr. G. W. Scott, and placed in the hospital there for treatment. Mrs. Lillie is the last of her family, and it seemed to be the only alternative.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Howard went to Stockbridge Saturday to see the latter's brother, Mr. Rand, who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Fish. There is little hope of recovery.

Miss Doris Allen went to Montpelier Saturday for a few days' stay with friends and relatives. Miss Merle Allen, her sister, has returned from Hanover, N. H., where she has been employed and will remain here, taking up her old position as cashier in the Bell Bros. store in the near future.

Miss Pauline Neill, who has been with Miss Allen at Hanover, has also returned home.

The hall at the Salisbury warehouse on Friday night was counted a success, with an attendance above the average, and a very enjoyable time. It is expected that the proceeds of this ball will go to the Red Cross.

Miss Mildred Muzzey, who has been the guest of Miss Esther Stebbins and the family, left on Saturday for her home in Stockbridge for a few days, after which she will return to resume her studies at the Baypath institute in Springfield, Mass.

George Saul and Robert Flint of Springfield were in town a few days last week, visiting their relatives here.

W. D. Hamilton, who, with Mrs. Hamilton, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Flint last week, left on Saturday for Middlebury, leaving Mrs. Hamilton for a longer stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flint.

Mrs. L. H. Lombard of Pittsfield, Mass., the guest of her brother, N. N. Morse, and family, left on Saturday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Story of Middlesex, after passing Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Maxham, and family, went to their home on Saturday.

More help is being added to the force at the L. W. Webster mill this week and the number will be constantly increased as the business progresses. The addition to the building, which has been made for the bobbin manufactory, is nearly completed, and ready to occupy.

Miss Iris Buck was in Lebanon, N. H., over Sunday with friends, the parents of Robert Harrison of that place.

## MARSHFIELD

There is to be an important meeting of the local Red Cross at the band room on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to determine what is to be the future of the Red Cross. It is essential that as many as possible of the members be present. You are very strongly urged to be there.

Mrs. A. C. Barker entertained her brother and family over Christmas.

School in the Lamberton district, taught by Miss Alice Clark, closed last Friday. Number of pupils in attendance was 17. Those having no marks during the 15 weeks were Eva Payette, Dora Payette, Coral Payette, Wade Payette, Elmer Meers, Herbert Meers, Richard Lakin and George Payette. Ira Payette was absent one-half day and Fred Payette two days.

The stock on the E. H. Gilman farm, consisting of 18 head, has recently been tested and all passed as free from any tubercular trouble. Mr. Gilman has just sold nine cows from this herd to G. H. Albee of East Hardwick.

There will be a watch night service at the Congregational church on New Year's eve. It will consist of an illustrated service at 9 o'clock, at which time the third set of slides in the pilgrim series will be shown, covering the early life of the pilgrims on the Massachusetts coast. Following this will be a social hour with perhaps light refreshments. At 11 o'clock there will be a praise and preaching service in preparation for the New Year. All who are interested in the religious welfare of the parish and community are urgently requested to share in the service.

## ROCHESTER

Farmhouse of Herbert Pelky Burned, with Nearly All Contents.

Sunday night, Dec. 21, the farmhouse and nearly all its contents belonging to Herbert Pelky on Liberty hill were destroyed by fire. There were seven little children in the family.

Hiram Spoor has returned to his home in Ripton after spending several weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alex Shampney.

Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Holland and two children spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, in Randolph.

Artemus Townsend of Boston has been spending a few days at his home here.

The Tufts college and mandolin club will give a concert at Pierce hall on Dec. 31.

Addison Marvin has been at home from Tufts college for a short vacation. Arthur Martin is taking the place of his brother, Eugene, as clerk for the American Realty company.

Albert Wade is driving the cart of the Grand Union Tea company through this vicinity.

Miss Florence Lyon has returned from the hospital much improved in health.

## HANCOCK

The Christmas exercises were well attended and the children of the village and branch school united in giving a very pleasing program. Santa Claus made a short call, with a few remarks to the children. The children were made happy by gifts from the tree and Mr. Cressy, the pastor, gave a short talk. Much credit is due the teachers, Miss Lola Fifield and Miss Ruth Dowdell, for the success of the evening.

Glenn Fifield of Potsdam, N. Y., has been a recent guest of his cousin, Mrs. Arthur LeBar.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maria are with their daughter and family, Mrs. Harry Plunkett of Bennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeBar are at their home here, after spending several weeks at Ludlow and Waterbury.

Miss Florence Skinner, superintendent of the high and graded school in Tremont, Ill., attended the Christmas exercises here.

George Saul and Robert Flint of Springfield were in town a few days last week, visiting their relatives here.

W. D. Hamilton, who, with Mrs. Hamilton, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Flint last week, left on Saturday for Middlebury, leaving Mrs. Hamilton for a longer stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flint.

Mrs. L. H. Lombard of Pittsfield, Mass., the guest of her brother, N. N. Morse, and family, left on Saturday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Story of Middlesex, after passing Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Maxham, and family, went to their home on Saturday.

More help is being added to the force at the L. W. Webster mill this week and the number will be constantly increased as the business progresses. The addition to the building, which has been made for the bobbin manufactory, is nearly completed, and ready to occupy.

Miss Iris Buck was in Lebanon, N. H., over Sunday with friends, the parents of Robert Harrison of that place.

The stock on the E. H. Gilman farm, consisting of 18 head, has recently been tested and all passed as free from any tubercular trouble. Mr. Gilman has just sold nine cows from this herd to G. H. Albee of East Hardwick.

There will be a watch night service at the Congregational church on New Year's eve. It will consist of an illustrated service at 9 o'clock, at which time the third set of slides in the pilgrim series will be shown, covering the early life of the pilgrims on the Massachusetts coast. Following this will be a social hour with perhaps light refreshments. At 11 o'clock there will be a praise and preaching service in preparation for the New Year. All who are interested in the religious welfare of the parish and community are urgently requested to share in the service.

There is to be an important meeting of the local Red Cross at the band room on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to determine what is to be the future of the Red Cross. It is essential that as many as possible of the members be present. You are very strongly urged to be there.

Mrs. A. C. Barker entertained her brother and family over Christmas.

School in the Lamberton district, taught by Miss Alice Clark, closed last Friday. Number of pupils in attendance was 17. Those having no marks during the 15 weeks were Eva Payette, Dora Payette, Coral Payette, Wade Payette, Elmer Meers, Herbert Meers, Richard Lakin and George Payette. Ira Payette was absent one-half day and Fred Payette two days.

The stock on the E. H. Gilman farm, consisting of 18 head, has recently been tested and all passed as free from any tubercular trouble. Mr. Gilman has just sold nine cows from this herd to G. H. Albee of East Hardwick.

There will be a watch night service at the Congregational church on New Year's eve. It will consist of an illustrated service at 9 o'clock, at which time the third set of slides in the pilgrim series will be shown, covering the early life of the pilgrims on the Massachusetts coast. Following this will be a social hour with perhaps light refreshments. At 11 o'clock there will be a praise and preaching service in preparation for the New Year. All who are interested in the religious welfare of the parish and community are urgently requested to share in the service.

There is to be an important meeting of the local Red Cross at the band room on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to determine what is to be the future of the Red Cross. It is essential that as many as possible of the members be present. You are very strongly urged to be there.

Mrs. A. C. Barker entertained her brother and family over Christmas.

School in the Lamberton district, taught by Miss Alice Clark, closed last Friday. Number of pupils in attendance was 17. Those having no marks during the 15 weeks were Eva Payette, Dora Payette, Coral Payette, Wade Payette, Elmer Meers, Herbert Meers, Richard Lakin and George Payette. Ira Payette was absent one-half day and Fred Payette two days.

The stock on the E. H. Gilman farm, consisting of 18 head, has recently been tested and all passed as free from any tubercular trouble. Mr. Gilman has just sold nine cows from this herd to G. H. Albee of East Hardwick.

There will be a watch night service at the Congregational church on New Year's eve. It will consist of an illustrated service at 9 o'clock, at which time the third set of slides in the pilgrim series will be shown, covering the early life of the pilgrims on the Massachusetts coast. Following this will be a social hour with perhaps light refreshments. At 11 o'clock there will be a praise and preaching service in preparation for the New Year. All who are interested in the religious welfare of the parish and community are urgently requested to share in the service.

There is to be an important meeting of the local Red Cross at the band room on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to determine what is to be the future of the Red Cross. It is essential that as many as possible of the members be present. You are very strongly urged to be there.

Mrs. A. C. Barker entertained her brother and family over Christmas.

School in the Lamberton district, taught by Miss Alice Clark, closed last Friday. Number of pupils in attendance was 17. Those having no marks during the 15 weeks were Eva Payette, Dora Payette, Coral Payette, Wade Payette, Elmer Meers, Herbert Meers, Richard Lakin and George Payette. Ira Payette was absent one-half day and Fred Payette two days.

## WILLIAMSTOWN

Married in Randolph, Dec. 20, by Rev. Fraser Metzger, Lawrence W. Holmes of Brookfield and Miss Edith L. Goodrich of Williamstown. The young couple have accepted positions at the Vermont state hospital at Waterbury and will be at home there after Jan. 1.

Elmore Marr of the U. V. M. is at home for a few days. During the Christmas rush he was employed as extra railway mail clerk on the run between Boston and St. Albans, and twice during the time ran through to Montpelier.

The annual Christmas dinner of the Lynde family was held this year at the Williamstown inn, 15 persons being present.

Private John Irwin Cross, formerly of a machine gun division overseas and now a member of a cavalry unit at Norwich university, has been at home for a few days past.

The annual meeting of the Williamstown local of the U. V. M. P. A. will be held at the town hall next Saturday evening, Jan. 3.

Mrs. R. M. Steeves of Rosindale, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Cary.

The children and grandchildren of Joseph Deotree, who no longer lives on the farm in the Gulf, formerly tenanted by A. A. Reed, enjoyed a family reunion and dinner on Christmas day. Thirteen grandchildren were present.

A. Richard Martin of Brigham academy, Bakersfield, spent the Christmas vacation at home, as did Miss Evelyn M. O'Connell of Montpelier.

Dorothy Simmons, now teaching in Springfield, Mass., was at home for the Christmas vacation.

Robert B. Parker, a former teacher in the village grammar school, and now principal of the Whitefield, N. H., high school, was in town last week, going Christmas with his sister.

Mrs. Laura Cheney of Northfield was in town last week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rebekah Simons, and attended the Lynde dinner on Thursday, returning to her home the next day.

Several members of B. E. Brue's family were at home for the holiday season. Miss Rachel coming from Montpelier, Robert from Springfield, Mass., and Miss Ruth from Brattleboro.

Worth Jeffords was home last week from North Montpelier, where he has been for some time in the employ of the Little Woolen company.

## WEST BERLIN

The ladies' aid will not meet until "next week" as it will be necessary for a large attendance, as there is important business that will need their attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Provost visited their friends in Northfield Christmas day.

Miss Helen Gilman from Putnamville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilman, Christmas week.

The Christmas exercises at the MacKenzie Memorial church were enjoyed by all present, the children doing their part very nicely.

C. A. Patterson spent a little time in Montpelier last week.

## Making Blind Soldiers See.

Richard Toomey of Sheephead Bay, a soldier wounded in the war, is seeing again. He is one of four blind men who were helped to see by the use of the "Surgol" process, which has been developed by Dr. J. B. Wheeler, himself a captain in the army at the Fort McHenry hospital. Toomey is taking a course in business management and stenography at the Soldiers' Home, and is now working as a stenographer.

In each of these four cases it is said that the optic nerve was badly torn or broken. But in each instance there was youth, vigor, a full flow of healthy blood to assist nature, if she could get the chance through a surgeon's skill and she made good.

This is only one illustration of a by-product of war's horrors that is wholly hopeful to the human race. In newly discovered aseptic methods, in marvelous rehabilitation of shell-shock victims; in the adaptation of armless or legless men's activities to useful pursuits; in new hope for the deaf and blind. Civilization gets something out of a rebuke on the immense waste of energy that war involves. Surgeons, with ample chance for experimentation, learn more in a year than they could have learned in a decade of peace. And what is learned remains to lighten bodily ills in the future, to minimize the effect of maiming in the accidents of civil life, to save the most unfortunate from the curse of feeling themselves irreclaimable physical wrecks, a continuous burden on those who love them and whom they love.

Idealists shrink from making a god-dess of science. Yet she is nearest to divinity when she shows herself in the healing and curing arts which save human bodies to continue for long years the brain activities and the soul aspirations of human beings.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## THE "KINDERGARTEN"

Has Shown Children How to Initiate and Direct Their Own Play and Work Activities.

The kindergarten as one of the vital forces in the process of Americanization and the kindergarten as one of the vital agents in relieving the misery of the children of the devastated regions of France and in giving back to them some of the joys of normal childhood through play, games, stories, handicraft, and other educative activities, are two of the unexpected developments in the educational history of the war. The unique element in the relation of the kindergarten to the foreign family is that she reaches the members in a normal way before their home life has been disturbed. When the district nurse or the social worker comes to the family, it is at a time when economic pressure or sickness has forced them to the position of want, in which they are discovered. According to the advance sheets from the Bureau of Education in the United States, published by the Bureau of Education, the mothers' meetings and the "doorstep" meetings, which have developed in connection with the kindergarten, have proved the machinery for a fine give-and-take relation between old Americans and more recent Americans.

All this despite the German name of the institution. And here lies a story. "It was to be expected," said Miss Alma M. Winchester, specialist in kindergarten education for the bureau, "that some discussion on the rejection or retention of the name kindergarten would follow the entrance of the new States into war with Germany. That the institution itself has become thoroughly naturalized, there can be no doubt. No other phase of education is more completely democratic and American than the kindergarten. In this respect the prophecy of the founder has been fulfilled that in America, the new world, where new life was and is unfolding, the new education of the human race would take firm root. In Germany, the geographical birthplace of the kindergarten, little more than the outer form and the name is discoverable; the essence is missing. The kindergarten is not at home in Germany."

"The edict of the Prussian government in 1851 forbidding the establishment of kindergartens is tacit evidence that a system of education for the people based upon the principle of self-activity, freedom, and respect for individuality was considered a dangerous foe to the success of military autocracy. It was charged at the time that the tendency of the kindergartens was toward atheism and revolution, an indictment that inspired the Berlin comic paper to point out as objects of suspicion 'the three-year-old demagogues with their inflammatory speeches, those red-handed revolutionists in swaddling clothes.'"

Many substitutes were suggested, such as "children garden," "child garden," "sub-primary," "primary circle," "baby nest," and "house of childhood," but for various reasons none of them were acceptable. Among the members of the International Kindergarten union it was generally felt that "kindergarten" should remain. No other word so aptly and euphonically described the thing signified, an organization in which each individual child was regarded as a living organism or plant whose inner nature was capable of unfolding its richness in response to a favorable environment and under the gardener's care.

Besides providing a medium for coming into contact with the home, the kindergarten exhibits distinct educational tendencies in two other ways. Early in the child's school life it gives play to the use of free oral expression, thus increasing their language ability, and it vindicates the new faith in democracy, expressing itself educationally in the new faith in children's ability to direct their own activities and to organize their own groups.

The study of the use of free oral expression in the first grade was based upon the principle involved in the fact that normal children make remarkable progress in the mastery of their mother tongue during the pre-school period, and that this mastery is attained through the abundant and free use of speech in purposeful and significant ways. Increased language ability among kindergarten trained children is a recognized result, due to the freedom permitted in the kindergarten and the encouragement of conversation about objects and experiences of immediate

and personal interest. Similar opportunities for free, natural, oral expression are advocated for primary grade by numbers of schoolmen, but that theory is ahead of practice in this respect is made apparent by the results of the study for the tendency is clearly toward silence on the part of the children in primary grades, a condition which prohibits their learning how to use English fluently, intelligently and correctly so far as school experience is concerned.

As evidence of the new faith in children's ability to initiate and direct their own play and work activities, various forms of experimentation are in progress. Those in charge of these experiments undertook the work, firmly believing that self-activity means what it says; that the spontaneous play of children is educative; that children are rich in purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and control situations, and their power of self-control; that in groups organized for purposes at present and are not merely potentialities; that they should live in the present up to the best of their ability; that they should be measured by their intelligent co-operation; their ability to initiate and